

The concepts of social psychology

To improve social dynamics and overall wellbeing, social psychology works to examine the behaviours of an individual and the group around them.

The Processes Involved

The goal is to encourage individuals to act on their own merit and when analysing behavioural changes, the following concepts are first explored.

01. Social Influence

In order to seek acceptance, the opinions of a group can influence a person's behaviour and thoughts.

Conformity

Change of opinion or behaviour based on perceived pressure

Compliance

Openly agreeing to a group but privately disagreeing

Obedience

Behaviour is influenced by social power and authority

Minority performance

The minority influences the majority for acceptance

02. Group Behaviour

A person's decision making and actions can be influenced within a large or small group. Group dynamics can be factored into the following areas of behaviour

Group think

Making a decision in a group dynamic

Group shift

Change in opinion when surrounded by like-minded people

Deindividualisation

When a person solely goes along with the group's opinion

03. Social Cognition

Within a social context, individuals tend to put importance on what others think and how they behave. Social cognition explores the processes involved in the perception of social stimuli to predict behaviours.

Processing

Making sense of their environment through observation

Storing

Remembering and interpreting social behaviours

Applying

Forming an impression of another and responding



Science Concepts In Social Thought

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Science, Ideology, and Value: Analyzing concepts in social science Abraham Edel, The problem created by diverse and competing modes of conceptual analysis that have been employed in the social disciplines is the topic of this first volume of the Science Ideology and Value series How such conflicts are to be interpreted is the main philosophical task of this book The introductory essay is an extended philosophical overview of major modes of analysis Changing modes of analysis are also correlated with changes in the theory of definition The conclusion is that a creative attitude toward analysis rather than the conflict of hardened schools is required in contemporary social science The first part of the book consists of papers analyzing selected concepts in the social disciplines both scientific and normative The second part consists of chapters on theoretical issues of values and methods in analyzing social concepts Edel treats in particular the controversy over values in social science against claims of a value free science as a research issue and develops a systematic framework for detecting and locating values in political science and again to judicial decision An introduction to each paper gives the social and philosophical context in which it was written assesses its modes of analysis in comparison to the lessons of the overview in the introductory essay and speculates occasionally on the consequences of integrated more comprehensive modes **Key Concepts in Classical Social Theory** Alex Law, 2010-12-14 I think this will prove to be a very useful text for undergraduate students Alex Law has produced a comprehensive list of key classical social theory concepts and provides an accessible account of the meaning of central terms their place in the work of the classical analysts considered and the contemporary significance of their ideas In addition he has offered useful additional reading guidance from which students will derive considerable benefit Barry Smart University of Portsmouth This book's individual entries introduce explain and contextualise the key topics within classical social theory Definitions summaries and key words are developed throughout with careful cross referencing allowing students to move effortlessly between core ideas and themes Each entry provides clear definitions lucid accounts of key issues up to date suggestions for further reading informative cross referencing Relevant focused and accessible this book will provide students across the social sciences with an indispensable guide to the central concepts of classical social theory *Value Theory in Philosophy and Social Science (RLE Social Theory)* James B. Wilbur, 2014-08-13 The annual Conferences on Value Inquiry bring together philosophers scientists and humanists to discuss the many facets of the problem of value in the experience of the individual and in contemporary society One of the criteria in choosing papers for the Conference is the ability to stimulate discussion and clarification The papers in the present volumes show deep concern with the problems and responsibilities in making choices of value *Science and the Sociology of Knowledge (RLE Social Theory)* Michael Mulkay, 2014-08-07 How far is scientific knowledge a product of social life In addressing this question the major contributors to the sociology of knowledge have agreed that the conclusions of science are dependent on social action only in a very special and limited sense In Science and the Sociology of Knowledge Michael Mulkay's first aim is to

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